Weekly-One Dollar per Year

LYING COMES

And the Dear Old Observer Improves Each Shining Hour —Its Latest Break.

"To demonstrate to what straits the county has been brought by exhauscoming on, we want to cite the Eich-

for the same cause.

The money that should have built these improvements and paid fer other county work has gone elsewhere, and it is up to the people to say whether Observer, October 20.

To demonstrate what a dirty, mali cious liar one Adolph Gilberg of the sanctimonious old Mercer, County Observer proves himself to be, we cite the on the condition of the funds of the pikes referred to, which follow:

from the pike records in my office and show the condition of funds, expendi- indignation it should arouse. tures, &c., of the Wilson and Eichler pikes, now under construction, at the settlement made with the Treasurer on October 1, 1910:

WILSON PIKE.

Contract price ... \$6,999 00 Paid to contractors, Lewisburg Stone Co., on their contract. Paid various other expenses . . Total expenditures...

Balance of money on hand for completion of pike con-EICHLER PIKE.

Contract price. \$21,500 00 Paid to contractors, Karch, Karch & Fishbaugh, on 15,300 (their contract. Paid various other expenses.

Total expenditure \$15,934 7 Balance of money on hand for completion of pike con-\$6,521 25 struction ... The above figures are correct to my

best knowledge and belief.
[Signed] J. L. MORROW. [Signed] Auditor of Mercer County.

I do hereby certify that there is in the County Treasury to the credit of the Wilson pike construction fund, ac cording to the settlement with the County Auditor on October 1, 1910, the sum of \$6,079.39, and to the Eichler pike construction fund the sum of \$6,521.25. Respectfully signed, JNO. B. ALBERS,

Celina, O., October 26, 1910. It is evident if the "contractors are held up" it is because they have not finished their work.

Treasurer of Mercer County.

The Observer continues to run off at the mouth, and true to its bump of littieness finds the Commissioners are not doing things as it would do them. A little while ago the poor thing was fearful least Democrats turn upon the board and defeat them for re-election. Now it would stoop at nothing to blacken their characters and throw

While the people have been inflicted with sewer pipe talk from Gilberg of the Observer and his associates at Mendon, Coldwater (late of St. Henry) and Ft. Recovery, why doesn't notony by telling the public that E. N. his report April 14, 1909) charged L. L. of age when sent to the asylum, and he therefore is not responsible. The other case of Wm, Mooney than he was enwith extracting \$83.74 more from the General Denman in his opinion goes back to the English law in fixing the county than it had any business with, responsibility of parents toward their and THAT NETHER MR. TAYLOR thildren confined in charitable institutions. OR THE OBSERVER HAS PAID IT

Why this silence?

the largest and most enthusiastic held in this city in recent years. The disagreeable weather did not seem to bother the unterrified in the least.

With the interstate commerce report showing that the railroads earned two millions more in June than they spent in operating expenses, it is a little difficult to understand why the freight rates should be increased.

Republican elephant in Ohio. He is Route 2, made The Democrat office a outfit. Address "Von." Sales Mgr., zens shrug their shoulders and ask one tapping his slats about 84 times a min- short call while in town Monday at- Hampton's Magazine, 85 West 35th St., another: ute just now in this land of Cox.

In some parts of the state the bellef prevails that the purpose of putting Senator Foraker on the stump to speak for Harding is to qualify him for reelection to the Senate if Dick cannot iand—providing a Republican legisla-ture is elected. This belief is based on ing election. The first column continuous services and clerks who will serve at the comthe close relations which existed be-tween Harding and Foraker prior to Harding's desertion of his old leader presiding judges are marked "p. j.," to climb on the Taft band wagon in 1903. The election of a Democratic legislature next month would for road improvement begun over a legislature next menth would accomyear ago. The improvement is five plish a two-fold purpose—the eliminamiles long and three-quarters of a tion of the corporate tool Dick and the mile remains unfinished and contraction of John J. Lentz, a progression of the corporate tool of "The Wilson pike, likewise began more than a year ago, two miles in length, has one-half mile unfinished see that they are not dodged."

BUR J. Lentz, a progressing the standard for reforms and has the ability and push to bring them to length, has one-half mile unfinished see that they are not dodged.

It is a rather strange political performance when the New York Republican state committee selected Ezra Prentice as chairman, with his wellthe like conditions are to be endorsed known opposition to direct primaries, and encouraged or whether they will, which was considered by Mr. Roosewith an emphatic voice, call a halt to velt the principal plank in the platsuch practices and insure better ser-vice in the future."—Mercer County leaders are too crooked for wise men to

The Waterloo, Iowa, Times-Tribune has figured that the average tariff tax paid to the government, per family each year, is \$20, and that the average extra price paid for domestic manufacturers in consequence of vectories. signed statements of Auditor J. L. in consequence of protection, per family, is \$175. This makes the annual tariff burden \$195 per year per family. If every family had to pay this amount in one sum at one time the high tariff lake Hein, j. lake Hein, j. H. S. Shater, c. they pay a little of it in shoes, a larger "The following figures are taken sum in clothes, more on carpets, etc., throughout the year, and the indirect tax thus gathered escapes the righteous

Farm Lands J. H. Steggeman to F. H. Langen-kamp, 40 acres, Granville
Oatharine Kiser to G. Ome Small, 17%
acres, Union
Joseph McGillvary to J. H. Now, 40
acres, Liberty
Joseph H. Now to W. P. Now, 15 acres,
Hopewell
Sheriff of Mercer County to Cecilia,
60 acres, Washington
Cecella Stelzer to D. R. Menchoffer, 60
acres, Washington Union
acob Huwer to Herman G. Wenning,
80 acres, Butier.
conn H. Wenning, guardian, to Joseph
S. Wenning, Butler, Scacres,
conn H., Wenning et al. to George
Wenning, 50 acres, Butler
J. Romer to The P. Kuntz & Herr
Lumber Co., 1 acre, Granville
dollie Platt to S. J. Vining, 60 acres,
Jefferson. Jefferson.
John Winhover to Wm. Post, 48 acres,
Granville
John Winhover to Mary Winhover, 89
acres, Granville
Philip Servis to Charles E. Jeffrles,
117 Facces, Emble. Bores, Cunter

Talas Humerickhouse to Branson MeCristy, 32M acres, Dublin

Hibsimins J. Silk to Albert M.Shupp,

30 acres Control John Link to Caroline Coughlin, & acre. Recovery Town Property.

Bernard Borger to Josephine Wester-heide, part Lot 13, St. Henry— W. Haroid Authony to H. M. Vogel, Lot I, Anthony add., Recovery— Same to J. H. Hartings, Lot 3, same-same to R. C. Gillig, Lot 2, same— Mary Gebele to Mary M. Billman, Lot ent Company and the control of the c Fig. Cellna. Lots 14 and 15, Porterfield add., Reheriff Merrer Co. to Mercer County
B. & L. part Lot 16, Rockford
he Celina Realty Co. to F. J. Fetzer,
Lot 7, Fairview add, Celina
6, Rice to Google 3300 1700 Lot 7, Fairview add, Cellna V. 6, Rice to George Custer, Lot 17, Maurer add., Mendon J. Knox to Board of Education, Ce-lina, Lots I and Y. S. T. & N. add., Ce-1200 The Celina Realty Co., to Edmund Brands, Lots 4 and 5, Brandts add., Celina he Celina Realty Co. to The Buckland Milling Co., Lots 27, 28 and 29, Celina harles H. Snyder to Lydla Jordan, Lot 255, Rockford ... Wrigley to Wm. Roberts, part Out Lot 35 Chilles 4000

Blond et al to C. S. Younger, 55 lots Lakeview, Celina fillhoff & Desch to The New Idea Spreader Co., Outlot 68 and 176, Colduella Godfrey Auderson to Martha E. Dunlap, Lot 20, Block 7 Dunian, Lot 3, Slock 7
Martha E, Duniap to Wm, Duniap,
Lot 3, Block 7, Ottsens add., Celinalosephine Otting to Mary Schuck, Lot
18, Schunck's add., Celina

According to an opinion of Attorney secretary of the state board of charities, a parent is responsible for the payment of keep of a child at state hospitals, whether the child was com some one of the bunch break the mo- mitted after it was of age or is married. In the former case, the father, altho he is able to pay for the keep of his child Halbedel, a State examiner (who filed refuses onthe ground that the boy was Taylor with drawing \$50 more in the case is that of a daughter who is married, but the husband is unable to pay for her support at a state institution, titled to and the dear old Observer altho the family is wealthy. Attorney

If Foraker Comes Back. Somebody was unkind enough to suggest that if Foraker "comes back" to take part in Harding's campaign The Harmon meeting at the City William R. Hearst ought to be in-Hall last Friday evening was one of vited to "come back" for a speech or dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, to

Cox and the "Pin-Heads." Judged by the suddenness of his flip-flop, Mr. Cox evidently believed there were other "pin-heads" besides Burton for him to get even with at the Columbus convention.

Rummage Sale -The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale in the D. C. Knox building, on West Market street, beginning November 1.

tending to some business affairs.

Who Will Serve at Election Week from Next Tuesday, November 8.

BLACKUREEE TOWNSHIP (der, p. j. J. W. Williams, j. singer, j. A. J. Bailey, j. sing, c. L. C. Warrick. c. BURKETTSVILLE Hosie Birt, J. Frank Birt, J. Wm. Rood, c. BUTLER TOWNSHIP A. D. Coate, p. j. Wm. Young, j. Harney Dues, j. J. H. Yaney, j. Henry G. Uppenkamp,c, Case Green, c

CELINA-FIRST WARD CELINA-SECOND WARD Wm. J. Maehiman, p. j. Eli Bryson, j. Henry Weisman, j. Frank Zender, c. W. N. Monroe, c. CELINA-THIRD WARD ohn Bieredorfer, p. j.

Bruce Yingling, j. Jos. Carroll, j. Justus A. Gilberg, c. harles Fanger, j. derle Alspach, c. CELINA-FOURTH WARD CENTER TOWNSHIP Charles Jeffries, p. j. Joseph Piper, J. Clarence Williams, c. CHICKASAW

Henry Brockman, j. B. Linnerman, j. Fred Linnerman, c. COLDWATER J. B. Haslinger, p. J. Henry Birkmoyer, J. W. O. Borman, c. Henry Yaney, j. John Sullivan, j. Chas. Pitchford, c. DUBLIN-EAST

DUBLIN—NORTH
n. p. j. Samuel Shaffer, j.
decker, j. Ellis Williams, j.
k. c. E. E. Russell, c. DUBLIN-SOUTH F. S. Foster, p. j. Howard E. Pand, j. Joseph Wolf, c. W. S. Symons, j. Joshua Shellabarger, John Lemareaux, c.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP S. W. Frank, j. J. A. Morrow, j. C. R. Myers, c. FT. RECOVERY-NORTH PT. RECOVERY—SOUTH
derman, p. j Dr. C. A. Brown, j
heimer, j L. H. Boeshe, j
traft, c Chas. Fox, c Wes Berkheimer, 1 Will Ashcraft, e

GIBSON TOWNSHIP Delphos Schlamb, j Ed Hass, j C. U. McDaniel, c Joseph Semidt, j Delphos Mott, c GRANVILLE TOWNSHIP F. H. Gels, p j J. H. Fiely, j J. T. Wildenhaus, c HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 6125 John N. Hansel, p j W. H. Eichler, j Wm. Krogman, j L. D. Hellwarth, Dee Fast, c R. F. Stedcke, c

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP A. J. Snayely, j Geo. Herron, j John Lennoz, c MARION-KAST

MARION-WEST moeller,p j Henry Stackler. Anthony Broering, ; Frank Meiring, c MENDON

Lamp Wright, j Willis Hays, j Charles Desher, c H. E. Coil, pj W. F. Small, j A. B. Clover, c MONTEZUMA RECOVERY TOWNSHIP

BOCKEORD Edward J. Lloyd, j W. F. Hileman, j F. S. Hughes, c ST. HENRY H. Hartings, p j John Tohle, j Geo. Boskin, j A. J. Davis, c UNION TOWNSHIP E. J. Upton. j Warren Anderson, ; Geo. W. Kinkley, c WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP-NORTH

W. W. Schroyer, p i John F. Leininger, i J. C. Snyder, i Elra Buxton, i S. J. Carmack, c John F. Leininger Frank Spriggs, c 150 TOWNSHIP—SOUTH
John McAfee, jr., j
Warren McMullan, j
Clyde McQueen, c WASHINGTON has. Reef. p j Joseph Gross, J J. F. Fortmman, c

Make This Test

How to Tell If Your Hair Is Diseased. Even if you have a luxuriant head

f hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not 8 per cent of the people need a hair Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the root is white and

shrunken, it proves that the hair is diseased, and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be avoided. If the bulb is pink and full, the bair is healthy. We want every one whose hair needs treatment to try Rexall "93" hair tonic. We promise that it shall not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory

hair already in the head, grow bair and cure baldness. It is because of what Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has done and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at our store-The Rexall Store. The R. E. Riley Drug Co., southeast corner Main and Market streets, Celina, Ohio.

stimulate the hair roots, tighten the

Wanted at Once

HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE WARTS & reliable man or woman in Celina to sell the prompt exercise of justice, and the times a minute, has not studied the Republican elephant in Ohio. He is tapping his slats about 84 times a min.

Washin'-Day

It's washin'-day at our house An' this is how I tell; It comes right after Sunday An' it has a sudsy smell.

An' father's in a hurry An' mother's tired out, An' ev'ry one's jes' awful cross An' don't want me about.

So I take Teddy an' my doll An' we go off an' play That ev'ry day is Chris'may. An' the' ain't no washin'-day. -Irone Staley Woodcock in Woman Home Companion for November.

Notice to Gas Consumers

The following are the rates which will be charged for natural gas from the present time on: Payments made in December, Janu-

ry, February, March, April and May, for gas used for domestic purposes, shall be at the rate of thirty-three cents (33c) per thousand cubic feet, with a discount of three cents (3c) per thou-sand cubic feet if paid on or before the 10th of the month. This is the same rate that has been in use.

Payments made in June, July, August, September, October and November for gas used for domestic purposes shall be at the rate of thirty-three cents (33c) per thousand cubic teet, net, with no discount allowed.

Furnace rate—During the awinter months above specified, a furnace rate will be given all consumers using gas for heating purposes in a furnace. This two and and one-half cents (2 1-2c) per thousand cubic feet if paid on or be-fore the 10th of the month, making it net twenty-seven and one-half cents (27 I-2c) per thousand cubic feet,

This formace rate will not be given for a consumption of less that twenty thousand (20,000) cubic feet per month. THE CELINA GAS CO.

A wedding of two of Celina's most rominent young people was solemnized at St. Mary's Catholic Church, in this city, at 6:30 o'clock last Tuesday marriage by Rev. Ernesr Hefele with a nuptial high mass.

The young people were attended by Miss Mary Anthony, a sister of the groom, and Deputy Sheriff Jerome Grothjan, a brother of the bride. The eremonies were witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. Following the services the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride's parents, where a delicious wedding breakfast was served.

The contracting parties are among the best known young people of the city. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Anthony, and won't vote for a Protestant when there is associated with his father in the dry is a Catholic candidate in the field, but pretty and accomplished daughter of and bull stories. Sheriff and Mrs. A. B. Grothjan, and for a time was the head clerk in the Mr. Tenant can poll his party vote as inen department of the Anthony stores. a candidate against Mr. Fisher. At noon the young couple left for Chicago and other points, where they will spend a short honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home, for the present, with the groom's parents, North Main street.

The Democrat joins with their host of friends in extending felicitations.

Miss Ruby Smith and William Peterman, well known and highly respected young people of Hopewell township, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, on the 20th inst., Rev. A. D. Kroft performing the wedding ceremony. After receiving congratulations the young couple were led to the dining-room, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served.

The following relatives and intimate friends witnessed the marriage service Mrs. A. D. Kroft, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward Diegel, of Wapakoneta; Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughters Eulalia and Juanita; G. E. Smith and wife, George Cordier and wife, Mrs. S. H. Peter-man, Chas. Peterman, Jacob Myer, or lowa; G. W. Smith and wife, Mervin Smith, George Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts and daughters May and Ferny; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family, Edith, Domer and Ernest; Frank Miller, wife and son Richard; Edward Roetger and wife, of Rockford, and Miss Nettie Florence. The couple were the recipients of

nany valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Peterman will be at home to their friends in Celina for a short time before moving to the farm where they will make their home. They have the sincere wishes of a large circle of friends for a happy and prosperous married life, in which The

Where Beer and Whisky

Run Riot and "Personal Liberty" Is the Battle Cry of the Populace.

[Editorial in Cincinnati Post.] A bully, who does not fit into our present civilization, accosted a young man who was returning from church the other evening, and when she ignored his insolent attentions this cowardly travesty on manhood, without provocation, struck her a cruel blow in

In the Police Court, where the evidence as to the brutal assault was clear Judge Bode fined the miscreant \$25 and then remitted the fine! No wonder Cincinnati's name is stained with the blood of unsolved, unpunished crimes against helpless wo-

men and girls! No wonder human fiends feel safe in perpetrating their most unspeakable crimes within our precincts! No wonder our sisters, mothers, wives and daughters shrink in terror from going on the streets at night! No wonder the police are discouraged in their efforts to apprehend criminals! Here was an offense against law, decency and humanity calling for the

COUNTY TEACHERS

The first bi-monthly meeting of the Mercer County Teachers' Association will be beid at the High School building, in this dity, to-morrow (Saturday), the morning session opening at 9200 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Music—Song by association. Invocation Music—Song by association. Invocation Music—Quartet, Misses Poulson and Penc. Seems. Cotterman and Leidy, of Hockford. Address—Living vs. Existing," H. K. Brobst, Principal of Washington Township Itah School.

ligh School.
Muste-Plano solo by Miss Helen Barrett
Address-"The Short Circuit," by C. J.
lery, Wauseon, O.
Business-Noon recess.

Afternoon session, I o'clock— Music—Quartel, Misses Poulson and Penn Messrs. Cottetuan and Leidy.
Paper—"Richard the Third," by Miss
Florentine Anthony.
Music—Rockford Quartet.
Address—"Illustrated Lauguage Stories,"
J. Biery, Wausson.
Business—Adjournment.

What a Challenge

Discloses Contractor John Tenant wants the ob of Sheriff of Mercer County pretty rate shall be thirty cents (30c) per bad, and if his Democratic opponent thousand cubic feet, with a discount of would get off the earth and the Demo-

it is very distressing.

If John wants to know how unpopu-

The home vote tells in very plain regarded by his neighbors, Germans, Irish and all other tribes. The vote In this city by wards for Sheriff was as follows:

.. 39 34 49 37 .. 63 74 91 129 Callen Fisher Landfair. Moore Snider It is frequently stated that Catholics

won't vote for a Protestant when there goods business. He is a young man of excellent character and fine business attainments. His bride is the this as well as some other G.O.P. cock

Denman's Lost Opportunity. Mr. Denman was attorney general two months under Governor Harris by appointment before his present

term began. That was two months before Judson Harmon became Govabout now. Do you understand? Third-Term Combination.

Watkins) on the ticket, and an ex- great agony. third-termer (Laylin) to manage the campaign, make a combination for Mr. Harding that the people ought to be more than willing to beat.

The Board, at their meeting last Friday ok up the adjourned matter of the Casper Refer road improvement. The viewers naving made their report granting the ad and allowing compensation and dam ages, same was examined by the board, and they finding that the petitioners gave about half of the land without compensa tion, granted the improvement and allowed he bills for compensation and damage. provided the petitioners pay \$100, the co ty to pay the balance of the expense. The ty to pay the balance of the expense. The following were the bills included in the report of the viewers:

port of the viewers:
Joseph Quinter—Compensation, \$112.16;
damages, \$100; total, \$212.17.
Henry Stachles—Compensation, \$116.80;
damages, \$110; total, \$225.80.
John Mullenkamp—Compensation, \$176;
damages, \$152; total, \$286.
Herman Briggman—Compensation, \$69;
damages, \$61; total, \$139. Attorney F. V. Short, in the interest of the above, then filed exceptions to the findngs of the board and gave notice of intenon to appeal.

The board then ordered the cost of the eview to be paid by the petitioners, as fol-Abraham Mott, labor and livery... \$3 50 Wm. Lowery, same 3 50 Barney Overman, same 3 50 Henry Klosterman, same 4 50

Herman Wenning, same... L. L. Marsh, same..... In the matter of the Dennis Dwyer road sprovement, the viewers, having filed their report against the granting of the oad, the board ordered that the following laims be paid by the petioners; T. W. Chuk, same L. L. Marsh, engineer fees C. O. Witten, same Expenses for surveyors.... The following bills were allowed last Friday and payable on and after the 26th;

Samuel Sheets, hauling sewer pipe... Mrs. Caroline Sherer, cleaning sur-veyor's office... Otto Witten, engineer fees Pike Directors

Meeting as a board of pike directors, the commissioners allowed the following bills: Wm. Merkle, sharpening road grader \$8.00

Masquerade and Ice-Cream Social at Erastus The ladies' aid society of Erastus will give a masquerade and ice-cream iocial to-morrow (Saturday) evening Admission, 10 cents at the door. All holders of a ticket will be served with

pie. A good time is promised all.

Next Attraction of Washington Township High School Lecture Course.

Washington township High School lecture course, Wednesday evening. ovember 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

The famous Byron W. King, President of King School or Oratory at Pittsburg, after hearing one of Mr. Burner's lectures, paid him the following fine compliment:

eratic voters all go to sleep he might whelming. It is quite difficult to get a Niagara; the flood was almost overget there, though he wouldn't have man with voice power and magnetic many votes to spare even then. He force to reach out and draw in four and lodged in jail without bail. The has come to the conclusion that Mr. thousand people and hold them spell. crime for which Brush was indicted bound for two hours or more, as you never had a parallel in this county. A challenged him to fight it out on terms did. You seem to have something for laid down by Mr. John Tenant, Esq.

Of course he thinks Mr. Fisher a pleased with his portion. I like your whip, near Chattanoogs, who found the little children of Kaylor have a beginning to the Kaylor home. dangerous man. In the north part of the county he finds Mr. Fisher unpopular because the Germans are for him, afraid to speak out. There are so many people on the platform to-day who, if they have ideas, are afraid to speak and Brush, an uncle of the children and Brush, an uncle of the children, and Brush, an uncle of the children, was charged with the fields or image. The disclosure caused the father to become a raving, incurable maniae, and Brush, an uncle of the children. the Democratic candidate is all wool to hear all your other lectures. If you said thirty-six inches wide. Of course come our way again, you shall surely find me in the audience, with eyes and ears attentive. We shall long rememlar Mr. Fisher really is he should read ber you here as a scholar, orator and the returns of the primary that gave the man with a mission."
him the nomination over his three Other equally good things have been

morning, when Wesley Anthony and him the nomination over his three Other equally good things have been Miss Agnes Grothjan were united in opponents, either of whom, had they said of him by the press, and no audibeen nominated, would have licked ence will be disappointed with him.

John Tenant, Esq., to a frazzle. The lecture is under the suspices of

language how dangerous Mr. Fisher is tectures)—Adults. \$1; school pupils, regarded by his neighbors, Germans, 75c; single admissions, 20 and 35 cents. leals reserved free, the course, while in town yesterday said there has been a marked increase shown in them over last year. He

said there was some disappointment

over the fallure of Dr. King to appear

for his lecture, but his failure to keep

his date was unavoidable, and that he minor, will appear at a later date.

from the accidental discharge of a gun is chronicled this week. Wm. Franklin Hole, a son of Wm. J. Hold, living six miles west of town, was the victim. In climbing a fence his gun was disernor to back him, Mr. Denman didn't charged, the load tearing a frightful find any of the graft he is talking hole in his left breast. His clothing caught fire, and in his frightful condition tried to extinguish it. But for the arrival of help he would have burned Two third-termers (Dunlap and to death, fie died shortly after in Webb and daughter Velma, John

> Attorney General Denman rendered an opinion last week relative to the expenses of the county surveyors while on work outside of the county seat, holding that their expenses could be paid by the county for livery hire. poard, etc., if they were on day work. The opinion was given to Levi B. foore, of Pike county, and incidentally sustains Engineer James R. Marker, in his expenses charged up to Darke county while he was surveyor there, relative to livery hire and such items, for which he was censured by

House and Lot for Sale New five-room house and summ kitchen, in Citizens addition; cheap if sold soon. Inquire of C. F. DUNCAN,

Lisle street, Celina, O.

missioners' Report.

To the Honorable Court of Common Pier of Mercer County, Ohio; of Mercer County Ohio:
Sir:-Under your appointment and in compliance of the law, we have made a careful examination of the Report of the Commissioners and Then Pike Directors of Mercer County, Ohio, for the fiscal year commoncing September 1, 1999, and ending August 31, 1910, as embraced in their report filed with the Clerk of Courts on September 14, 1910, and respectfully submit the following as our report:
We have examined the receipts and disbursements of the seweral funds contained in the foregoing, and found the balances of said several funds as reported in said report correct, after comparing them with the Auditor's books of the general funds of the county.

the county.
We have examined all the warrants is sued by the Auditor for the year and compared them with the original bills, the stut ooks and account current of the Auditoring they were all found correct, except the

n part of clerk in preparing the said re ber ... 6 El Andre Bauer, for repairing road grader 2 00 Sol Schock, superintendent Addy pike 102 20 John G. Behmer, superintendent of Florence and Sudoff pikes ... 63 50 S. S. Younger, superintendent of Mendon pike B. F. Trenary, services on board of equalization Bergman and Mescher pikes ... 8 00 equalization Bergman and pikes.

J. L. Morrow, fees paid to county on February settlement.

Fred Helby, ditch fees for the month of January, 1910

F. W. Dicke, superintendent on Linn of the pikes. We also find a ciercal error in said re-port of Emil Wagner, amount \$18.00, which was set out in said report twice, but paid but once. We find all fees and salaries drawn by the

We find all fees and salaries drawn by the various county officers and their deputies and clerks correct.

We desire to acknowledge the uniform courtesy shown us by the county officers and the willingness manifested in all officers and their deputies in producing books and records when asked for.

Bespectfully submitted.

(F. M. DICK.

Ommittee A. M. RILEY.

JOHN G. ROMER.

Prosecuting Attorney.

One newspaper in the

home is worth a dozen on

the street to the advertis-

er. The Democrat is the

home paper of Mercer Co.

Indicted by Grand Jury and Arrested and Lodged in Jail Without Bail.

Six True Bill Presented and Fifteen Cases Ignored-One Sent to Juvenile Court.

After three days and a half of work the grand jury of the October term of the Common Pleas Court reported, through its foreman, J. C. Brookhart, Frank C. Bruner, DD. Ph.D., of Chl- to Judge Layton about 2 o'clock yeaago, will be the next attraction of the terday afternoon, returning six indictment, four of which were made publie. One of the secret indictments was given out last night, following the arrest of Irvin Brush, of Chattanooga, on

a charge of rape, Immediately after the grand jury job of Sheriff of Mercer County pretty bad, and if his Democratic opponent would get off the earth and the Demotody Irvin Brush, one of the principals of the Kaylor case, on the charge above stated, whom he brought to this city erime for which Brush was indicted few weeks ago a doctor was called to little children of Kaylor in a borrible

The other public indictments are G. W. Weadock, exceeding the speed limit by fast suto driving; Dr. D. H. Milier, on a like (charge; Jas. H. Cul-ien, non-support, and Levi Kiser on a similar charge.

Seventy-eight witnesses were exam-ined in all, covering 23 cases. Six true bills were presented and fifteen cases ignored. One case was passed the high school. Season tickets (five and one referred to the juvenile court. The report states that the jury made the usual visit to the county jall and found everything O. K. They, how-H. J. Bobenmoyer, of that township, ever, recommended that the cornices who has taken considerable interest in ever, recommended that the cornices

painted. The case referred to the javenile court was that of Wm, Arnett, charged with altering a written instrument. The Prosecutor found during the investigations that the accused was a

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mrs. James Pearson desires to thank her many friends who so kindly remembered her with postals on her recent birthday, when she received cards to the number of 203.

The birthday of Grandma King of Center township was celebrated a few lava since in a most enjoyable manner to her home with filled baskets, and the noon bour found the table groaneat. Grandma King was never happier than on this occasion. She rerespect. Those present were Mes-dames Harley Nolan, Ferd Dick, Ray Mauger, A. Wrigiey, Chas, Lemunyon, L. Tavener, Sam Hays, Wm. Young and daughter Bess, Green Rosouck, John Bennett, Emma Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kiser and grandson, Kennoth Stanberry.

BASE BALL

With Celina's big third baseman, Mr. George Washington Myers, in the box, pitted against the great Ft. Recovery southpaw, Rube Walls, one of star performers of the Portsmouth club, penant winners of the Ohio State League this season, the Kids won a close and interesting game from Coldwater at Mercelina Park last Sunday afternoon, 4 to 1. Different from the contest between

and in some instances phenomenal. Only four singles were made off Mr. Myers' delivery, while the visiting southpaw was touched up for double that number. Three of these, with a base on balls, in the fifth inning, gave the Kids three runs and the game Three more in the seventh added another run. The visitors secured their lone run in

the same clubs at Coldwater the pre-

vious Sunday, both learns played good ball in the field, the work of the Kids

back of Myers being almost perfect

the seventh, when, with two down, Rogers scored from second on Joyce's hit to left. Sensational stops by C. Myers, Bat-

zel and Betz and the fast work of the Kids on the bases, especially the donble steals of Charley and George Myers and Betz and Houser, were the features of the game, Score; ABR. H. SESO, PO.A. E CELINA

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Base on Balls—Off Walls 5, Hill by Pitcher—G. Myers and Zanglein, Double Piay—Zanglein (unassited), Passaid Bulls—Dugan J. Bogors 3, Time of Game—1:00, Umpire—Behringer,

The Putnam County fair went in the hole almost \$4,000 on account of the tremendous rains a couple weeks since. Quite a contrast to Mercer County's fine balance on the right side of the ledger. There's no telling what a fair